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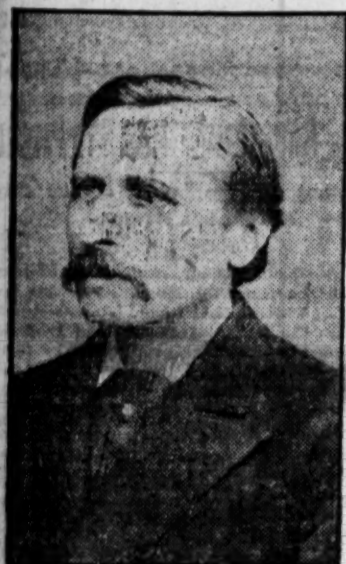
VOL. 55, NO. 20.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1902.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent; Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

# KELLY CAN INDICT THE BIG BRIBE GIVERS; MR. FOLK STILL HOPES HE WILL NAME THE MAN

President of Council Which Passed the Boodle Bills.



R. F. W. MEIER.

## STATUS OF THE HOUSE COMBINE.

Still at Large.

DELEGATE CHARLES F. KELLY, two charges of bribery, one charge of perjury; bond required, \$45,000.

EX-DELEGATE EMILE HARTMANN; same.

EX-DELEGATE LOUIS DECK-ER; same.

EX-DELEGATE JOHN A. ("KID") SHERIDAN; same.

EX-DELEGATE JULIUS LEHMANN, two charges of bribery; bond required, \$30,000; already under sentence of two years in the penitentiary for perjury.

EX-DELEGATE ADOLPH MADARA, somewhere in Colorado; two charges of bribery, one of perjury; bond required, \$45,000.

In City Jail.

DELEGATE J. J. HANNIGAN, two charges of bribery, one charge of perjury; bond required, \$45,000.

EX-DELEGATE JOHN H. SCHNETTLER; same.

EX-DELEGATE CHARLES A. GUTKE; same.

EX-DELEGATE JOHN HELMS; same.

EX-DELEGATE OTTO SCHUMACHER; same.

Out on Bond.

DELEGATE HARRY A. FAULKNER, one charge of bribery, one charge of perjury; bond, \$30,000; another charge of bribery, and \$15,000 additional bond required; already under sentence of two years in the penitentiary for perjury and out on \$10,000 appeal bond.

EX-DELEGATE GEO. F. ROBERTSON, one charge of bribery, one charge of perjury; bond, \$30,000; another charge of bribery pending and additional bond of \$15,000 must be given.

DELEGATE CHARLES J. DENNY, two charges of bribery, one charge of perjury; bond required, \$45,000.

EX-DELEGATE EDWARD E. MURPHY, who has turned state's evidence, bond \$15,000.

In Custody of Mr. Folk.

EX-DELEGATE JOHN K. MURPHY, first to turn state's evidence.

En Route to Jail.

EX-DELEGATE WILLIAM M. TAMBLYN, arrested at Cleveland, O., and en route to St. Louis in charge of Detective George Williams; two charges of bribery; bond required, \$30,000.

## WARMER WEATHER PROMISED

Fair Tonight and Thursday Slightly Warmer Is the Doctor's Official Prediction.

The weather is going to get warmer in St. Louis, Dr. Hyatt says.

He is going slow at first, though, with the following prediction as a starter: "Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer."

There is a "high" in the Ohio Valley and the north Pacific states, while a "low" is doing business in the lower Mississippi and the extreme Southwest.

There were showers Tuesday in the Ohio valley, the lake region and the Atlantic states. There was a heavy rainfall in Michigan and Wisconsin there was light rain.

At St. Louis, there was light rain.

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BROKER JAMES CAMPBELL.

## \$9,000,000 CANDY TRUST IN ST. LOUIS

O. H. Peckham to Lead the Big Combine.

THREE LOCAL FIRMS IN IT

MR. PECKHAM HAS PLANNED THE COMPANY FOR 3 YEARS.

Fifteen Leading Candy Manufacturers

of West Will Join the Trust—Cap-

acity to Be 100,000,000

Pounds Annually.

The announcement from New York today of the incorporation in New Jersey of the National Candy Co., with a capital of \$5,000,000 is of special interest to St. Louis business men and other residents, owing to the fact that it is more than probable that a St. Louis man will be elected president of the company, and its headquarters located in this city.

The new company embraces 15 of the leading candy manufacturers of the West, with a capacity of about 100,000,000 pounds annually.

The young men who are in the habit of sending boxes of fancy confections to their best girls need not be alarmed by this new "trust," because the product of the companies mentioned is in the main the standard article of candy, and not the kind usually sent in ribbon-bedecked boxes to the feminine charms.

Peckham Accomplished It.

The formation of the company was brought about largely by the efforts of O. H. Peckham of the O. H. Peckham Candy Manufacturing Co. of this city.

Besides the Peckham company, the other St. Louis concerns interested are the A. J. Walter Confectionery Co. and the P. D. Seward Confectionery Co.

Mr. Peckham first began his efforts to ward the consolidation about three years ago, his efforts only just now being successful.

The stock will be issued at a par value of \$100 a share. There will be \$1,000,000 first preferred, \$1,000,000 second preferred and \$3,000,000 common stock. The first preferred will be sold for cash at par; the \$2,000,000 of second preferred will be taken by the vendors or constituent members of the corporation, and likewise the common stock.

The first and second preferred represent the actual values of the plants, irrespective of the trade marks, trade names, brands, etc., while the remainder covers these items and the good will of the parties entering into the agreement.

Beside the three St. Louis houses, the fol-

lowing are in the National company: Pan confectionery and J. K. Farley Manufacturing Co., Chicago; Nichols-Krill Co. and Dargatz & Co., Indianapolis; Sibley & Hol-

wood and Burt & Sindle, Buffalo; P. E. Ebert Co., Cincinnati; Paris-Murton Co., Minneapolis; Frank A. Menne, Louisville; Gray, Tynon & Fox, Detroit; Rosenberg & Currier, Mankato, Minn.

Mr. Peckham said today that the officers of the new company would be elected before Oct. 1, as the new company will take over the different concerns on that date. He declined to discuss the likelihood of his being president, but said it seemed certain that the headquarters of the company would be here.

Mr. Peckham said today: "It is not the intention to form a monopoly. Had it been so, efforts would have been made to include all candy factories. The three older and larger firms of this city only were taken in, and the larger houses of the other cities also were taken. Mr. Peckham, as an illustration of the advantages of consolidation, points out that if a saving of one-fourth of a cent per pound is made in manufacturing the consolidated company will earn \$250,000 on the 100,000,000 pounds annual output of the companies included."

One of the chief objects of the consolidation, Mr. Peckham stated, was to establish a marketable price for the good will of the companies interested, which, under present conditions, he asserted, does not exist.

## WENT TO DEATH WITH HIS SHIP

Haytien Admiral Killick Died Like a Hero.

PUT MATCH TO MAGAZINE

SANK HIS VESSEL RATHER THAN SURRENDER.

Later Developments in the Attack

Made on the Firminist Gunboat

by the German Cruiser Panther.

GONAVES, Hayti, Sept. 10.—An investigation made by a correspondent of the Associated Press into the sinking of the Firminist gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot at the entrance of this harbor Saturday, shows that Admiral Killick, her commander, personally fired the magazine of the La-

clade Gaslight Co. I was given plainly to understand that Mr. McMinn wished to TALK WITH ME ON THE PROPOSED BILL.

My answer to Mr. Campbell was that if Mr. McMinn wished to see me while I was in New York, he would find me at my hotel, which I named. I did not see Mr. McMinn while in New York, and did not learn

While the bill was in preparation, I made a trip to New York to look after another matter.

Before the bill was prepared by the board, the president of the Weisbach company, a Mr. Brown from New York, had called on me and had given me confidential assurance that if the system of lighting residence streets with gas-mantel lamps was adopted, his company would make a bid, not exceeding \$30 a year, for each lamp.

He considered at that time that his company was the only one likely to bid for the contract. I may add that his promise was finally kept, and that the city is now getting the lights for somewhat less than \$30 a year for each lamp.

Mr. Brown and Mr. A. H. Craney, who was at that time the company's local representative, were the only persons who ever came directly to me from the Weisbach concern.

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## BRIEF OF THE BOODLE NEWS TO THE HOUR

No arrests since yesterday. Grandjury not in session today. Council Combine the target for tomorrow. Kelly still at large. Mr. Folk has not heard from Kratz.

It is accepted without question that Charles F. Kelly, the missing delegate, can supply, if he will, the evidence necessary to indict and convict the big bribe-givers.

Circuit Attorney Folk, who has expected Kelly's surrender and confession for the past 24 hours, still hopes that the delegate will give himself up and reveal the names of the men who gave the bribe money to the combine.

A report has been circulated that Kelly departed from St. Louis Tuesday night on a special train arranged and paid for by the men who gave the bribe in the lighting bill case.

This report, however, is not credited in official quarters.

Kelly's friends say that he will "come in" when he secures a bondsman in the sum of \$45,000.

In the language of the boodlers, the Council combine and the big bribe givers of the lighting scandal will "get theirs" tomorrow.

Following the publication in the midday edition of Wednesday's Post-Dispatch of the clear explanation of the lighting scandal made by Robert E. McMinn, former president of the Board of Public Improvements, Mr. Folk decided to ask Mr. McMinn to appear before the grandjury tomorrow and state to them the facts in his possession.

The grandjury will also take up the Council combine's connection with the Suburban boodle bill.

The combine associates of Charles Kratz will then, it is expected, be indicted, not only on the same charge of Suburban bill bribery as that made against the man in

Mexico, but on a second charge of bribery in the lighting bill case.

The lighting bill passed the Council Oct. 7, 1898, by the following vote:

Ayes—Carroll, Gast, Gans, Hodges, Horton, Kratz, Thuner, Wiggins, President Meier.

Nays—Hoffmann, Moysenburg and Schnell.

Absent—Richards.

Of those who voted "aye," Messrs. Hodges, Horton and Wiggins have not been charged with membership in the Council combine. Mr. Wiggins was for a time in a so-called combine which opposed Mayor Ziegenhein by withholding confirmation of his appointments, but on other matters his course was not uniform with that of the legislative combine.

## BENEFICIARIES OF BOODLE LIGHTING BILL

Robert E. McMinn, who was president of the Board of Public Improvements during the entire period of the lighting scandal, declared to the Post-Dispatch Wednesday that the Weisbach Gaslighting Co. was the chief beneficiary of the 10-year lighting bill, for whose passage it is charged that \$47,500 was paid to 12 members of the House combine.

Mr. McMinn further says that he regarded the Laclede Gaslight Co. as deeply interested in the bill, and that he believed the Laclede company's officials to have been the principal local backers of the measure.

Details of the movements of the Weisbach company before and after the passage of the bill were furnished without reserve by Mr. McMinn, who is probably more familiar than any other person with the whole course of incidents at that time. Mr. McMinn makes the following statement for publication in the Post-Dispatch:

BY ROBERT E. McMINN.

When the bill for a 10-year lighting contract was prepared by the Board of Public Improvements, the Weisbach Gaslighting Co. regarded itself as the only concern qualified to compete for the contract. Naturally, the company took a strong interest in getting the bill through the assembly.

The Laclede Gaslight Co. also showed a great interest in the bill. This was easily explained, as the introduction of the gas-mantel system of street lighting would mean great profit to them.

Before the bill was prepared by the board, the president of the Weisbach company, a Mr. Brown from New York, had called on me and had given me confidential assurance that if the system of lighting residence streets with gas-mantel lamps was adopted, his company would make a bid, not exceeding \$30 a year, for each lamp.

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At the same time the activity in Laclede Gaslight stock became generally noted, and tips were out that the stock would advance, which it did. The source of these tips, I learned, was Mr. Campbell.

In July, 1899, the board passed the bill unanimously. The mantel lighting system was not our choice, but it seemed the only means of saving the city from extortion by electric lighting companies.

The Council combine had delayed lighting legislation until it was a physical impossibility for an electric lighting company to come into the field and compete with the Laclede-Gaslight Co. for the lighting of the entire city.

The contract which was then expiring was a 10-year contract. It was then the Weisbach company's bid would be the company's opportunity to dictate prices to the city for the next ten years. On the other hand, we had President Brown's promise of a reasonable price for Weisbach lighting.

The bill, after leaving the board, went to the Assembly. As to the means by which it passed the Assembly, there was never any doubt. When the House, on November 21, 1899, by a solid combine vote, killed the bill and adjourned for a week, it was as much as to say: "Come round and see us."

At the next meeting, a week later, the expected happened; the bill was reconsidered and passed by the vote of the men who had killed it one week before. There need no Murrell come from Mexico to tell us what happened in the interval.

After that came the hurry over the temporary lighting bill, made necessary by the Council combine's long delay of lighting legislation. These were merely an after incident, though they attracted more public attention than the main bill, and caused the memorable demonstration of citizens on the floor of the House.

When the required time had passed after the signing of the bill, the board opened bids for the 10-year contract. It was then found that the Weisbach company had a successful competitor in the Kern Incandescent Gaslighting Co., which had underbid it.

I am satisfied that the Kern company's bid was made in good faith. But it was too low for their own interests. It seems that they had secured a tip on what the Weisbach company's bid would be, and had planned their bid accordingly.

After their agent, Isaac Katzenberger, had reached St. Louis, they wired him to make the bid \$1 lower. They meant \$1 per lamp year, but he thought they meant \$1 per 100 lamp hours, and altered the bid accordingly.

As there are between 4000 and 5000 lamp hours in a lamp year, the bid was 4 or 5 times as much as the company intended. It took all the "sugar" out of the contract.

In spite of this discouragement, the Kern company tried to carry out its contract. But the Weisbach Co. and the Laclede Gaslight Co. moved heaven and earth to keep them from "making good" on their contract, and succeeded.

The Laclede company would have furnished the gas at first whichever company had the contract.

But it soon became known that behind the Kern Co. was the promise of another gas company for St. Louis. This promise was definitely made to members of the board.

Under these circumstances it is not strange that the Laclede company, which had shown interest from the first in the mantel lamp proposition, should aid the Weisbach Co. in defeating the Kern Co.

I firmly believe that if the Kern Co. had succeeded in fulfilling its contract, St. Louis would have another gas company today.

To meet the legal objections of the Weisbach and Laclede companies the Kern company reduced its capital stock and the membership of its board of directors to conform to Missouri law.

Then Harry Keene, son of James R. Keene, and president of the company, went to Jefferson City and swore to the capitalization and other facts regarding the company.

The Weisbach people learned that Keene had included in his sworn statement of the assets of the company the patents on the devices used by it.

They found a law stating that patents over which there is any dispute are not to be counted as legal assets. Some of the Kern company's patents were in dispute.

Mr. Keene was told plainly that if his company did not withdraw from the field these facts would be used against him, and that a full set of depositions was on hand.

These are only instances of the bitter fight which the Weisbach company made to keep from losing the fruits of the ordinance passed by the assembly. They succeeded. The Kern company failed to show the board evidence that it was making the required progress in carrying out its contract, and the contract was annulled and a new letting ordered. Then the Weisbach company came into its own, or what it considered as its own.

I have spoken only of the part of the bill which provided for the mantel lamp lighting of the residence district.

The bill also provided for a 10-year contract for lighting the downtown streets by electricity.

I have never believed that any electric lighting company took a great interest in having this bill passed.

There were so many companies in the field that no one was certain enough of getting the contract, and as the district to be lighted was a small one, competition was possible, even in the limited time.

After the bill was passed, however, great interest was shown by the lighting companies, and we had the Budd bid and other incidents, ending in the letting of the contract to the Seckman company, since absorbed by the Imperial.

It was in the following fall that the two months period of darkness in the residence district came. The Weisbach company was unable to get its lamps up in time, and the long delay of the Council combine in passing legislation had its logical result in the demoralization of public service.

## BROEER CAMPBELL "CAN'T REMEMBER"

James Campbell, the well-known broker and one of the controlling stockholders in the Laclede Gaslight Co., was interviewed by the Post-Dispatch Wednesday in reference to the statement of Robert McMinn, former president of the Board of Public Improvements, that he (Campbell) had manifested a "deep interest" in the lighting bills while they were pending before the Municipal Assembly.

According to Mr. McMinn, Campbell sent him a message while the lighting bill was being prepared to the effect that as he understood he (McMinn) was going to New York he would be glad to have him call on the president of the Laclede Gaslight Co., Mr. Emerson McMinn.

In regard to this statement Mr. Campbell said: "It may be that I did have such a conversation with Mr. McMinn or did send him a message of that sort. But, really, if I did so, I cannot remember it now."

In other words, Mr. McMinn's statement seems new to me just now."

"Were you interested in the lighting bills, Mr. Campbell?"

"Not that I can remember."

# RECENT BOODLE LEGISLATION IN ST. LOUIS.

(From the Testimony of the Murrells and Other Former Combine Men Who are State's Witnesses.)

BILL.	BOODLE.	BENEFICIARIES OF THE BILL.
Central Traction, 1898	\$250,000	St. Louis Transit Company.
Lindell Railway, 1898	38,000	St. Louis Transit Company.
Burlington Railroad, 1899	19,000	Burlington Railroad.
Missouri Pacific, 1899	15,200	Missouri Pacific Railroad.
City Lighting, Ten-Year Bill, 1899	47,500	Welsbach Gas Lighting Co. and Laclede Gaslight Co.
Suburban Bill, 1901	135,000	St. Louis and Suburban Railroad.
	<b>\$504,700</b>	

## DR. PALMORE'S TRIP TO FAR NORTH

Traveled Within the Arctic Circle.

MILES OF TRACKLESS COUNTRY WENT INTO THE INTERIOR ON YUKON RIVER.

Talked to First White Man Condemned to Be Hanged at Cape Nome—Desolate Islands in Behring Sea.

After a remarkable trip through Alaska, during which he traveled 13,000 miles in 60 days, Dr. W. B. Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, has just returned to his home in this city.

In the country through which the doctor traveled, railroads and other modern means of conveyance are practically unknown. When he left St. Louis on July 1 last, Dr. Palmore did not expect to go farther north than the glacier region, but when he reached Skagway, he found he could cross White Horse pass on a new railroad, just completed, and make connection with a boat for the Upper Yukon. Having found that far he decided to take a journey on the river, and he did so, traveling 250 miles into the interior of the country, which carried him within the Arctic circle.

**MILES OF UNEXPLORED COUNTRY**  
"People who have not visited Alaska," said Dr. Palmore, "have but slight conception of the interior of the country. On my trip down the river I passed through miles and miles of country on which probably no human being ever set foot. One of the most noticeable things about the islands in the Behring sea, is the total absence of trees."

"Along all the thousand miles of coast about the only sound heard was the dashing of waves against the rocks. The sunsets are gorgeous and are one of the pleasantest memories I have of the Behring sea."

**"THE BEST PLACE TO BOARD"**  
Can be found through Post-Dispatch Wants. This is the testimony of 7282 persons who had their "board" wants satisfied by the Post-Dispatch during August-1907 greater than a year ago. Whether you desire to dine in a private family in the West End—or any other part of the city—or prefer one of the first-class boarding establishments of the World's Fair city, there is but one medium to carry your "want" to the "boarding" people—the Post-Dispatch.

"Least you forget, We say it yet Send in your little Want adlet."

### DEATHS.

**BECKER**—On Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1907, at 8 p. m., Margaretta Becker (nee Oertgen), aged 19 years.

Funeral will take place from residence of her aunt, Mrs. James H. Becker, 1311 Oak street, Friday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Connell's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

**BETHUNE**—On Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, 1907, at 8 o'clock, Julia W. Bethune, beloved wife of James H. Bethune, aged 49 years 7 months and 22 days.

Funeral from family residence, 4363 Delmar boulevard, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to services. Interment private.

**BROOKE**—Suddenly, Sept. 8, James Alexander Brooke, beloved husband of Mollie Brooke (nee Quinlan), father of Margaret, James and Isabelle Brooke and son of the late Martha Fraser (nee Brooke).

Funeral from family residence, 2725 Allen avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Connell's Church, Thursday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m.

**DORN**—On Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 12 m., John Dorn, beloved husband of Katie Dorn and our dear father, after a short illness, at the age of 43 years.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1027 Sullivan avenue. Friends invited to attend.

**WELCHER**—On Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, 1907, at 8 o'clock, Otto Nelger, beloved husband of Fannie Nelger (nee Kampen) and father of H. A. Nelger, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 8:45 p. m., at the age of 52 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2234 Osage street, on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m.

**STUDENT**—On Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1907, at 11:35 p. m., John J. Student, beloved son of John and Mary Student, and our dear brother, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 11:35 p. m., at the age of 22 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1120 N. Leased street, at 8 o'clock Thursday.

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## HOW THE FIVE BOODLE PRISONERS SLEPT AND BREAKFASTED IN JAIL

Former Colleague Sent Them Sheets and Porter-house Steaks—After Eating They Crouched in a Corner to Escape Observation—Nothing to Say.

The jaybirds woke the jailbirds. Who feasted not on railbirds. Yet fared well, for a' that. The jailbirds held carousals on coffee, porterhouse, And a' that, and a' that.

Five unbailed boodlers, after their first night in the city jail, were awakened Wednesday morning by the chirping of English sparrows and the chatter of jays near the roof of their bastille.

The birds had entered through the ventilators in the glass roof and perched upon the steel branches of the giant roof tree, where they sat in the glory of sunshine and sang lyrics of liberty.

Then arose in the hearts of the prisoners the sentiment of the old song: "Would I Were a Bird, I Would Fly, I Would Fly," etc.

But that giant roof tree, arising from the center of the corridor or "bull pen," spreads its metal branches in every direction, like the arms of an octopus, grasping and holding the prisoners so that they may not escape.

Instead of being birds that fly they are flies caught in the spider's net.

**IN THE OCTOPUS' CLUTCH.**  
Delegate Jerry J. Hannigan and former Delegates Otto Schumacher, Charles A. Gutke, John H. Schnettler and John Holmes were in the spider's web, in the clutches of the arms of the octopus.

They slept better in this embrace, however, than did their less fortunate fellow prisoners.

The others slept on excelsior mattresses, with excelsior pillows, guiltless of linen. Joseph Schuler, a saloon keeper across the street and a member of the House of Delegates with the prisoners, piled his former colleagues and sent over to their cells immaculate linen sheets, feather pillows and white pillow slips.

He slept a good night better there than he did the night before at home," said Schumacher to the Post-Dispatch.

The night before Schumacher slept in custody of a deputy sheriff, as did the other boodle prisoners.

The quietest rebelled at jail fare. Schuler sent in a pack of cards and a box of cigars. There were porterhouse steaks hot and juicy. There was steaming coffee with a given time but containing no sugar.

Take the proverbial condemned man at his final breakfast before the march to the gallows, the prisoners "ate" heartily. There was only one thing lacking to make this breakfast identical in its provender with

that. There was no ham and eggs. Condemned men always eat ham and eggs before the swing-off.

**FAR FROM MADDING CROWD.**  
The five prisoners had special privileges. They were not compelled to eat breakfast in their cells. The jailer permitted them to eat in the "bull pen," in a secluded nook far from the vulgar gaze of the maddening crowd that peeped through the gratings to see the sight.

The guards again loaned dishes to the death-ought delegation, and they drank their coffee from real coffee cups. Still they didn't feel at home.

After the meal the prisoners, though necessarily somewhat expanded by the porterhouse, made themselves as little as possible. They desired to escape attention and had no ambition to pose as the cyanoures of all eyes.

In the corner against the north wall, with the jail library and the jail church organ at their back, they found seclusion. East of them was the jail dungeon, in which are the torture rings that former jailer "Butler" Wagner used to use in suspending bad prisoners by their thumbs. Near by is Chief Guard Hartig's office, surrounded by a wire railing which shuts off the view from outside the jail.

All the prisoners were non-communative when the Post-Dispatch made a morning call. Otto Schumacher was saying a few words, but John Holmes whispered to him, and his mouth closed fast.

"I could not put up for me, and I'm same enough to stay here," said Schumacher. "But I think the bond is too high. I'd rather stay in jail than ask my friends to put up for me, and I'm same enough to stay here."

Like the other prisoners, the combine men were privileged to take exercise in the "bull pen." But they declined to join their fellow prisoners in the morning constitutional; they sat back in their chairs and thought and thought.

Also, they read the newspapers, containing pictures and articles of personal interest.

**HANNIGAN'S FACE HIDDEN.**  
Jerry Hannigan, who did not attend Tuesday night's meeting of the House of Delegates, and must furnish good excuse or pay the fine for nonattendance, sank down in his chair with his feet far advanced and his head touching the upper rung of his hidden by a newspaper. He was absolutely wordless.

John Helms sat with his head pushed back, his hands in his pockets and a look of bravado on his face.

Charles A. Gutke, the man who assisted Charles K. Ryan to the Louis J. J. Ryan street, who represented Wales in the international contests between England, Scotland and Wales.

Winnifoot football games was not the only thing that Jarrett was successful in. In October, 1898, while member of Company L, Sixth Missouri Regiment of the United States Volunteers, he saved his comrades' lives by a most daring act of bravery. With his company he was returning from St. Augustine to camp near Jacksonville, when it was a dark night and Private McViney stepped off the train when it slowed up over what he thought was a strip of sand.

The sand proved to be a roaring river. From his position inside of the car Jarrett heard the scream. He knew by the spray that dashed up that some one had fallen into the river. Without waiting to think he jumped out of the car, waded to the water 25 feet below. He caught the half-dazed man and held him until the rope could be dropped to them from the train, when both he and the man he had saved were drawn up.

The secret wedding was well planned and occurred at the home of a friend of the bride in the Windy City, where she was visiting and where Mr. Jarrett went to spend his vacation.

Mr. Jarrett is employed in the city collection office. He was formerly a member of the association football team of the Cycling Club, which was in a game between that team and the St. Theresa eleven that he made the play that first attracted the attention of his present wife. The game was a tie until within two minutes of the finish. Jarrett worked the ball from the center of the field, and won the day, the game and a wife. Miss Bamberger was introduced to him at the close of the game. They became friends and courtship and secret marriage on July 17 last.

The bride was Miss Edith Bamberger, who, until recently, lived at 3409 School street, and was well known and popular in West End society.

John H. Schnettler, the marriage, which occurred in Chicago, was made yesterday, and was a great surprise to the friends of both, although the engagement had been known for some time.

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## BY WINNING IN FOOTBALL GAME RICHARD JARRETT WON A BRIDE



Hero of a football game, a daring rescue and a romantic love affair.

Best Reward of His Star Play Three Years Ago Was the Love of Miss Edith Bamberger—They Were Secretly Married in Chicago July 17 Last—Groom Proved His Bravery in the Sixth Missouri, U. S. V.

A star play on the football gridiron three years ago won for Richard H. Jarrett the admiration of a charming young woman which was followed by an acquaintance, courtship and secret marriage on July 17 last.

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## SAVED FAMILY OF SIX FROM FIRE

Wm. Donnelly Found Ladder in Time to Save Three.

A number of persons narrowly escaped death by fire at 2322 Warren street early Wednesday morning, and had not a baby fretted, causing a mother to rise in the night, 13 lives might have been lost. As it was, the O'Connell family, which occupied the first floor, and the members of Joseph Adolabarger's family, who lived upstairs, were in a desperate situation for a time.

Quicker Daniel O'Connell of the Fifth district arrived home about 1 o'clock, and in a few moments was sound asleep. The first of the five children frosted somewhat a little later, and Mrs. O'Connell went into the kitchen to procure milk for it. She heard the crackling of flames in the basement, and an instant later there was a sort of explosion, and the smoke arose from the floor in heavy billows.

Terrified, but fearing most for the baby, she leaned over the kitchen window and dropped the little one to the ground, a distance of seven feet, where it alighted without injury. She then rushed into her husband's room and aroused him, and together they succeeded in carrying to safety the rest of the children.

In the meantime the Adolabarger family had become alarmed and rushed to the exits, but all escape was cut off except by leaping from the windows. They tied to the outside of the building, but the flames flared in their faces and they dared not risk running the gauntlet.

William J. Donnelly, who lives next door, and John Mullin of 1525 Warren street, arrived, and while Mullin turned in an alarm Donnelly found a ladder which had been used the day previous by workmen in the neighborhood, and placing this against the walls, they succeeded in rescuing Adolabarger and his family of six.

The fire department came and the place was suppressed in a short while. O'Connell's loss was \$300, his furniture being ruined and the building was damaged \$1000. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

**Shots Fired in Quarr.**  
Mike and Henry Weakley, brothers, got into a dispute with William O'Hara at twenty-third and Le Salle streets Tuesday evening, and Mike fired four shots at his opponent, none of which took effect. A third were locked up on charges of disturbing the peace.

**Fire Damaged Dwelling.**  
A fire, originating in the basement of the two-story dwelling at 2322 Warren street, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, damaged the house to the extent of \$1,000, and the furniture of Daniel O'Connell, who occupied the first floor, \$300. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

**Echo Meeting to Be Held.**  
An echo meeting of the Sunday-school Convention at Springfield, Mo., will be held Wednesday evening at the Curby Memorial Presbyterian Church. Church workers, who attend the convention, will be present and make addresses. Thursday night a social and musical will be given for the benefit of the church.

**August Schramm Died Suddenly.**  
August Schramm, aged 65 years, died suddenly while sitting on a bench in the yard of his home, 147 Maiden Lane, Tuesday night. His body was found by his wife, Dr. L. E. Bonte was called and said the man was dead.

**Team Ran Away With Horses.**  
A team of frightened horses ran away with a hearse from King's highway and Gravois avenue Tuesday noon, and after a hard run of several blocks dashed into the fence inclosing Adolph Wels's property at 622 Gravois avenue.

The fence was shattered and the vehicle overturned when the horses stopped. Nobody was hurt, but a number of persons narrowly escaped being run down.

## FALL OVERCOATS

Our garments possess style and individuality, expressing itself beyond expression.

The long coat is a garment that will be extensively worn during the approaching fall season.

Our magnificently built coats will be the criterion of correct fashion for all good dressers. You will admire the perfect designs, the excellence of tailoring, the right "draps," the correct fit of collar and shoulders; it all comes from the art of good clothes-making.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

**Werner Bros.**

The Republic Bldg., On Olive Street at Seventh.

**Scanlon's Furniture Co.**  
Broadway and Locust.

**A NEW DEPARTURE.**

In addition to the FINE GOODS we have and will continue to carry, we add complete lines of

**MEDIUM-PRICED GOODS**

Of High-Grade Workmanship, FOR WHICH WE PROPOSE TO BE HEADQUARTERS AS WE ARE FOR FINE GOODS.

Ladies' Desk, Oak ..... \$5.75  
Leather Easy Chair, with adjustable foot rest ..... \$2.00



Super Leather, full size ..... \$20.00  
Oak Library, 24x44

This signature is on every box of the genuine **6 W. W. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets** the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

## WOULD ABOLISH HOUSE AND COUNCIL

Circuit Attorney and Mayor Favor One Legislative Body.

WOULD PAY HIGH SALARIES

MR. FOLK SAYS TIME IS RIPE FOR SUCH AGITATION.

Suggests That Mayor Be Made Presiding Officer—Believes Charter Amendment Could Be Passed to Do Away With Ward Representatives.

Mayor Wells and Circuit Attorney Folk have expressed the conviction that now is the accepted time to set about abolishing the House of Delegates and the City Council, substituting for the two branches of the Municipal Assembly a single legislative body elected at large, without regard to ward boundaries, the members to receive large salaries.

The circuit attorney says that, while no charter amendment to that effect could be voted upon until a year from next October, it would be legal at this time for the Municipal Assembly, by ordinance, to submit to the voters such an amendment, to be decided at a special or general election as soon as the time prohibiting another charter amendment election shall expire.

"I believe that now is the time to start the agitation," says Mr. Folk. "I do not believe that the House of Delegates would refuse to pass an ordinance submitting the amendment, if public sentiment should demand it and I kept thoroughly aroused in its favor. There should be one city legislative body, composed of 15, 20, or 25 men, elected at large, receiving salaries of about \$500 a year, with the mayor as presiding officer."

Mayor Wells says that he is in accord with the circuit attorney but he thinks a presiding officer other than the mayor should be provided. He would have the members of the body paid living salaries. He says:

"Certainly no system could be worse than the present one. With citizens giving bribes, others carrying bribes and officials willing to accept bribes, any public official with the city's interests at heart has a difficult task."

He was appalled at the number of men who came to me when I entered office and made demands. They seemed to care nothing for the city's interests. They coaxed and threatened the public officials. I think the abolition of the present legislative system would help to secure better legislation and lessen the bribery evil."

**FAULKNER'S "CONFESSION" TURNED DOWN**

Harry A. Faulkner's proffer to turn state's evidence Tuesday, and make a clean breast of all the "boodling" in the House of Delegates combine, came too late, and was unhesitatingly declined by Circuit Attorney Folk.

Faulkner already stands convicted on the charge of perjury, and the word of a man convicted for testifying falsely while under oath, would scarcely have weight with a jury, and this consideration caused the rejection.

Early Tuesday morning the proposal was made. Young Faulkner went to the Four Courts, where is located the office of his father, Dr. William R. Faulkner, superintendent of police properties. Young Faulkner had a heart to heart talk with the doctor. Later ex-Lieutenant-Governor Charles P. Johnson, who defended Harry Faulkner at his recent perjury trial, joined in the conference.

The arguments that were advanced at this conference are not positively known. It is a fact, however, that at the conclusion of the conference, it was decided that Harry Faulkner should volunteer to tender his services to the state as a witness, could terms be made.

Gov. Johnson, acting for Faulkner, went directly to Circuit Attorney Folk's office, and was admitted to the private office of that official. Gov. Johnson and Mr. Folk were in close converse for about 15 minutes. The governor's manner when he entered Mr. Folk's office was confident. When he emerged there was a look of dejection on his countenance. The governor crossed the courtroom, and, drawing his client off into one corner, briefly communicated something to him.

Young Faulkner had heretofore bravely borne up. When he was arrested last January he was not worried in the slightest. Even at his trial, when he was convicted by a jury and sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary, he did not break down. He was confident that on appeal his case would be reversed, and that he would never do the prison stripes.

But with John K. Murrell returned, and confessing to his own misdeeds, and giving the details that implicated every other member of the combine, and with this corroborated by E. E. Murrell, George E. Robertson, and all of the testimony adduced at the trial, where he was convicted, the prospect was enough to warrant his trembling. Mr. Folk was asked about Faulkner's attempt to turn state's evidence. The circuit attorney was astonished when he was asked about it, and said that he could not discuss the question in any phase. However, he made no denial that such offer had been made.

**SEEKS SUPREME COURT JUDGE**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 10.—Judge Chester A. Krum arrived here early this morning and was at once driven to the residence of Supreme Court Justice Thomas A. Sherwood. It is understood that he wants a writ of habeas corpus for the St. Louis hoodlums. Judge Sherwood lives in a mansion several miles out in the country.

**The View Point.**  
From the Baltimore Herald.  
"That man is extremely suspicious, as he thinks I am a shady character, and naturally, too."  
"He is, indeed, I suppose."  
"So at all. He was a smart operator."

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
Are Kind You Have Always Bought

See the signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

## THE CHARGE OF THE SHERIFF'S BRIGADE



Said Mr. Folk, the hoodler's Nemeses, To Sheriff Dickmann: "See you do not miss, But send me up a bunch of trusty men To serve some warrants, Monday, sharp at 10. Eighteen there be your myrmidons must trail, So eighteen men I must have, without fail. Bid them assemble in a quiet way, Lest enemies our secret shall betray, And those we hope to gather at one swoop Be warned in time and seek to fly the coop. This work is most important, do not doubt it, And so be careful how you go about it. Remember, lest the animals be stirred, Care must your motto be, and mum the word."

"Ich weils," dot Sheriff Dickmann did reply, While foxiness as pictured in hiss eye. "Ya, Ich verstehen! Trust dot chok to me. I pinch der whole caboodle. I will be Der varmost baby in dot luffy bunch Of eighteen deputies. I haf a hunch D'ill cabdure efery boodler in dot crowd. D'ont say a word! D'ont even breathe out loud!"

So at the courthouse Dickmann did assemble His deputies to make the boodlers tremble. He lined them up in military style, And shouted: "Dis vill boit dem for a vile!" And, with a drum and stick in his possession, Four Courts-ward started with his brave procession. "Hooray!" he shouted, as he beat his drum;

## WHY COUNCIL PASSED LIGHTING BILL

Henry Glaus, Jr., of 323 North Ninth street was one of the councilmen who voted for the passage of the same bill that the House of Delegates combine received \$47,500 for passing.

"I don't remember all the details of the matter exactly," said Mr. Glaus, when asked to explain to the Post-Dispatch why he voted for the bill, "but, as I recollect it, the Board of Public Improvements forced us to vote for the bill."

"Some lighting bill had to be passed. The board wouldn't give us any other, and we had to pass that one."

"If there was anything wrong with that bill, the Board of Public Improvements is to blame, not the Council."

"Under the law the Council can not amend a board bill. When the time came around for the framing of a new lighting bill, President McMahon sent us down one providing for a 15-year contract to light the city."

"We objected to it and told him we wanted one with a shorter time specified, five years if possible."

"He sent us back the same kind of a bill, virtually telling us that we would have to do what he wanted."

"We suggested that the old bill be re-enacted, but we couldn't get that."

**LIGHT WAS NEEDED.**  
"Finally he sent us a bill providing for a 15-year contract. We passed that, as all we could do. Some sort of a lighting bill had to be passed without delay."

"We had nothing to do with framing the bill. The board did that. I voted for the bill, not because I liked the way the board had framed it, but because I knew that it was about the best we could expect to get from the board."

"I certainly was not paid any money for my vote on this bill. If any other member of the council was paid for his vote on this measure I don't know of it. If there was any fund similar to the \$47,500 fund said to be distributed among the House combine for the same bill, I was not informed of it."

**HORTON ACCEPTED JUDGMENT OF B. P. I.**  
William M. Horton, who voted in favor of the lighting bill, said:

"My reasons for voting for the bill were, in the first place, the measure had been investigated by the Board of Public Improvements, which I consider the practical arm of the city government, and that body had reported in favor of the bill."

"Besides that, it seemed to me at the time as if a passage of the bill offered the best solution of the lighting problem as it then existed."

"Further, all of the city officials with whom I talked on the subject thought the measure a good one, and favored its passage. Those are the reasons that I voted as I did."

**HODGES AND WIGGINS ARE OUT OF THE CITY.**  
W. R. Hodges, who voted in favor of the bill, it was said at his office in the Laclede building Tuesday, out of the city, but is expected back daily.

"Hooray! Hooray! Der conquering heroes come! No boodler can escape dis foxy gang! Der last vun of dem scoundrels ve vill hang! Ve're on der trail, and ve vill keep it hot! Ve're after dem, bud ach, dey know id not!"

So up the street they walked with martial tread, To fill the wicked boodler full of dread, His stronghold in a jiffy to assail, And plunge him in the darkness of the jail. "Wherefore this haste?" the anxious Folk inquired, Beholding how the warriors perspired. "Wherefore this drum?" for he had heard the noise By Dickmann made while marshaling his boys.

"Vy," said der Sheriff, "dot iss so der folks Vill laugh and say: 'Ach, vun of Dickmann's chokes! Dey'll tink dot I am oud electioneerer, Und dot vil set der people all to chering, Und ven dose boodlers come to root for me, I'll haf 'em, right in hand und pinch 'em. See?'"

It didn't work. The boodlers took the tip And put themselves in readiness to skip, And though some were caught because they could not fly, And certain things they hoped for went awry.

"Ach," said der Sheriff, speaking of his fall, And wondering how the news had chance to leak, "Hat I hat time, I would haf ketched dem all! How much time did the Sheriff want? A week?"

—W. L. C.

who voted for the bill, is also out of town. At this office a Post-Dispatch reporter was informed Tuesday afternoon that he would not be likely to return before the 15th inst.

**THURNER KNEW OF NO BOODLE.**  
Charles H. Thurner, furniture dealer at 2126 South Broadway, was one of the councilmen who voted for the same lighting bill in 1889 that the house combine was paid \$47,500 for passing.

When asked by the Post-Dispatch his reasons for voting for this measure, Mr. Thurner replied that he did not recall the circumstances concerning the passage of this particular bill very definitely.

He declared that he had not received any money for his vote on the bill, and that he had no reason to think that any other member of the Council did.

He knew nothing, he stated, about the existence of the \$47,500 House boodle fund, and if any similar fund had been used to push the bill through the Council it was done without his knowledge.

**Meier Says His Conscience Is Clear.**  
E. F. W. Meier, who was president of the City Council when the Suburban traction bill was passed, said to the Post-Dispatch yesterday: "I slept well last night, as usual, because my conscience is as clear as water. I am absolutely guiltless of any wrong-doing as a servant of the City of St. Louis. The details regarding the passage of the Suburban and Lighting bills, have passed from my memory. To assure Thurner I voted on these bills, I turned up the record. I found that when the Suburban bill was passed I was in New York on a business trip. I could not find the record of the lighting bill, but if my memory is correct, I passed the Council unanimously, therefore I must have voted for it."

"I was in the Council eight years and in the House two. I can solemnly swear that in those 10 years of service to the city I did not receive a cent of money as a bribe, nor was any offered me."

"I voted for the lighting bill because the people were clamoring for lights. The city was in darkness, and the House was holding up a bill. The Council, as I remember it, passed the bill unanimously, therefore if I was there I voted for it. I knew at the time that it was a just measure. But I was not in the Council when the Suburban bill was passed, consequently I know nothing about its passage."

**Ex-Councilman Carroll Explains His Votes.**  
"When the city of St. Louis was in darkness I fought for lights," said Charles E. Carroll, former councilman. "At the time the various measures were before the Municipal Assembly, I showed where an endeavor was being made to foist upon the city a lot of retail contracts. For instance, one to light this public building, another to light a second, and, so on; one contract for about \$100,000, and another for \$200,000. I fought the Curran bill because it was bogus. I bet a suit of clothes with a friend of mine that the company that bid would not turn on 200 lights in the city and I won. I voted for the bill that I had only one thing in mind, the good of the people."

"I introduced the Suburban Traction bill in the Council at the request of the persons most interested. I haven't charged my mind with the details of the transaction."

**Officers on Sheridan's Trail.**  
Search for "Kid" Sheridan by sleuths from the Carr street station resulted in the interesting discovery of a quantity of the missing "Kid's" laundry. In a room at Hurst's Hotel, Junior, Sixth street and Lucas avenue.

"Kid" Sheridan, who is six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, made his home at this hotel since last February. For the last three months he has been employed at the Suburban Garden.

His employment kept him up late at night and he usually departed from the hotel at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The clerk says Mr. Sheridan left at the usual time Monday and has since failed to return.

"I don't expect him back," said the clerk Wednesday.

## JAIL'S GLOOM FILLED HOUSE, GANGSTERS' GLEE DISPELLED

Delegates Held Somber Session, With Denny President, and Kelly, Hannigan, Murrell and Faulkner Missing.

"Where's the bunch?" "Dunno; ain't you seen them?" "Query No. 1 was put by Speaker John J. Fontana, and the 'search-me-if-I-know' reply came from Clerk Judge when it became apparent at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening that the regularly scheduled meeting of the House of Delegates was likely not to take place for lack of a quorum.

"This is —," went on Fontana. Here it is three minutes after 7, and I ain't seen one of them guys that's got to hold a committee meeting."

"Don't worry, John," interrupted Mr. Judge. "I think I can get some here inside of 15 minutes."

"Sonny" Mack, the ebony-hued House officer, was pressed into service. The first man he called up was Alderman Cronin of the Fifth ward.

"They is about five here now, but we expect more, sah, any moment," vouchsafed "Sonny" in response to Cronin's inquiry as to the prospect for getting members enough to hold a session.

**Denny Had Just Given Three Bonds.**  
Charles J. Denny was next on the list. "You needn't mind him," said Judge. A telephone message had conveyed the information that he would be at the City Hall just as soon as he could get shaved and "clean up."

He added that he had left the Four Courts but a few moments before, having given bond for \$5,000 on the bribery and perjury warrants against him.

"Where's Hannigan?" somebody asked. "Ain't out yet," replied the clerk, meaning that the Twenty-first ward delegate, who declared in the House a few weeks ago that talk of any member accepting money for legislation was outrageously insulting, was still languishing in jail with the boodlers.

"And Kelly?" "I ain't seen Charley for two days," Mr. Judge ventured, but Fontana corrected him, saying:

"He is on his way to the Four Courts now."

**Kelly's Absence Also Noted.**  
In the language of the Fifth ward alderman, his pomposity, the speaker, was, as usual, becoming "ray."

It was really hard for Mr. Fontana to assume a cheerful expression, however, or say anything that might cause a laugh. Delegates Windmiller, Karbe, Oberbeck and Funch of the minority were on hand early.

"I am a happy man tonight," said Mr. Windmiller to a friend. "Those fellows (meaning the combine members) called me a lobster a short while ago. I wouldn't stand for their deals. I am happy now, and who do you suppose is the lobster?"

Mr. Cronin, wearing a scarlet bow tie and looking as solemn as Good Friday, walked in at a quarter past 7.

"Where is Griffin?" (assistant clerk) he growled. "He was told that Griffin wouldn't be there."

**Sweeney's Coming Revived Hopes.**  
"Where's Sweeney, Jim," he was informed, but by ones and twos.

Just then the "I Ain't Done Nothin'" statesman turned and beheld his belligerent, Delegate Sweeney of the Third ward. "O, well," said Cronin, "I guess there is still some hope left. Here comes 'Charcoal' Sweeney."

Sweeney was in a sullen, downcast frame of mind. At this office a Post-Dispatch reporter was informed Tuesday afternoon that he would not be likely to return before the 15th inst.

"But I remember that when the draft of the bill was introduced to me I said to Mr. Fontana, 'I will vote for this bill if the House provides for a route through Fairmount Park in getting the bill passed. But I will vote against it.' It was argued that there was a good thing for the working people, and that the same benefits would accrue to them. But I would not stand for Foster Park being the railroad committee of the House, chairman of the House of Representatives."

He said that the matter would be attended to, and it was. The clause was cut out, and I voted for the bill because I believed in the principle of the bill. At that time I was regulated the capital of corporations and the transit company has a capital of \$10,000,000. Who could force those that broke that clause in the statute? Now I know nothing of it. The lighting bill, I know nothing of it. It was being used, I know only talking of things I know to be facts."

**E. E. MURRELL IS OUT ON BOND**  
Contractor E. G. Wolteck Furnishes \$15,000 Security — Defendant Makes Confession to Circuit Attorney Folk.

Edward E. Murrell, speaker of the House in the days of the Lighting and Suburban bills, was released from custody Wednesday morning after his bond for \$15,000 had been signed by Emil G. Wolteck, a contractor, of 263 Allen avenue.

Only one charge, that of bribery, rests against Mr. Murrell. He has made a confession to Circuit Attorney Folk, and will be a state's witness.

"I have made a full statement to Mr. Folk," said the former speaker as he left the Four Courts building. "I am not at liberty to say anything for publication, and I am in a great hurry."

**Officers on Sheridan's Trail.**  
Search for "Kid" Sheridan by sleuths from the Carr street station resulted in the interesting discovery of a quantity of the missing "Kid's" laundry. In a room at Hurst's Hotel, Junior, Sixth street and Lucas avenue.

"Kid" Sheridan, who is six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, made his home at this hotel since last February. For the last three months he has been employed at the Suburban Garden.

His employment kept him up late at night and he usually departed from the hotel at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The clerk says Mr. Sheridan left at the usual time Monday and has since failed to return.

"I don't expect him back," said the clerk Wednesday.

ward, "lived among the cows," but the effort failed.

Finally, at 7:40 o'clock, the speaker discovered that there was a quorum, and the House was called to order.

Mr. Fontana's voice couldn't be heard. Delegate Sweeney sat down, holding in his right hand what purported to be a report of the committee on legislation on the new street car bill, introduced by Mr. Oberbeck of the First ward.

As he reclined in his chair, Sweeney addressed a remark to Cronin, and the latter replied in a voice that could be heard all over the chamber:

"I guess you think you're it tonight because you got a Wash street hair cut."

**Sweeney's Haircut Caused Speculation.**  
"It wouldn't hurt you, Jim, to get one," retorted Sweeney.

"Tell me," said Cronin, "where you got the price to buy yours?"

"Has anyone seen Pfeffe tonight?" asked Cronin.

"No," said the speaker in a doleful tone. That was too much for Pfeffe, who was sitting in a far corner of the chamber, and he spoke up immediately, "Here I am, James."

The Fifth ward statesman gave him the high sign, and Pfeffe put up three fingers to acknowledge it.

"Where's Hannigan?" was Cronin's next interrogation.

"He's singing, Mr. Huebner, turn me loose," whispered a bleacherite.

"And Kelly. Where is my poor wanderer, Charlie tonight?" came from Cronin again.

"Jim" was really trying to make things lively. But Lew Dockstader himself couldn't get the minstrels to rehearse Tuesday night. They just wouldn't stand for a performance.

The audience waited patiently, but valuable members of the troop were missing, and the regrets of the manager were conveyed.

Cronin announced that rain checks would be given.

**Denny's Demeanor Denoted Depression.**  
Charles J. Denny, one of the combine members under indictment, seemed to have lost all of his natural poise. The dapper, snappy air which he is wont to assume was missing. Instead, Mr. Denny's face was a map of painful gravity. His eyes were red and swollen, as if from weeping. He was extremely nervous, and once he asked a question, but in a voice so low that he could scarcely be heard.

Clerk Judge cautioned the delegates twice to answer to their names. They were answering, but so feebly that the clerk could not hear them. No greater change ever came over a legislative body.

From a happy, care-free lot of gangsters, they behaved like perfect gentlemen Tuesday night. If it were not for the sadness that permeated the whole scene, the meeting might have been said to be refreshing.

Mr. Kelly of the Twentieth ward was missed. Fontana was happy. There was no one to rebuke him if he made a ridiculous ruling.

The clerk kept the speaker posted all evening.

**Murrell Missing, Geraghty Gone.**  
Ed Murrell was missed, not that he ever has much to say, but he has of late encouraged the combine by voting with it.

Why Delegate Geraghty of the Twenty-seventh was not present nobody knows. Charley got into the gang wagon on the street car bill a few weeks ago, and he is apparently there yet.

"Then, let's get down to business," said Sweeney.

It was now 7:30, and Harry Faulkner, Ed Keon and Former Delegate Albright arrived.

Bright walked in a few seconds before Faulkner. As they started for the House chamber Albright whispered to Faulkner: "Great Scott! You don't say so." ex-claimed Faulkner. "Raised it to \$5,000."

"Under Judge," he began, "this House ain't got no time to monkey with that adjournment resolution. We've got business to attend to, and we don't want no summer vacations."

"I move that we do not concur."

"I second the motion," said Troll. It carried.

The franchise bill of the Forest Park Elevated Railway Co., recently introduced in the Council, was presented to the House and read for the first time.

As the delegates were filing out, Cronin said: "Gee, this is awful, boys, let's get a drink." And they did.

**BUTLER CAN'T SIGN MORE BONDS**  
Edward Butler will not be accepted as bondsman by Judge Douglas in any more of the boodle cases.

He is already surety to the extent of \$13,000, his bonds for \$45,000 each having been accepted by Judge Douglas for T. Ed Albright, Edmund Bersch and Charles J. Denny.

After Butler had signed Denny's bond Tuesday afternoon Judge Douglas notified him that he would accept no more bonds from him.

Butler says he is willing to go on as many bonds as he can.

"None of these fellows will run off," he says, referring to the indicted members of the last House. "If I thought they were likely to I wouldn't be so willing to go on their bonds."

Denny's bond had been made out at the request of Butler before he surrendered. The signing required only a few minutes and as a result Denny was detained at the Four Courts a shorter while than any of the other men indicted.

**SALVATION ARMY FRICTION.**  
Herbert Booth Quits International Staff Because of Government.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 10.—Commandant Herbert Booth has left the international staff of the Salvation Army because he is displeased with the government of the organization.

## THE DELINEATOR

For October contains a whole Monthful of just the sort of reading that women like the best!

Amelia E. Barr's new love story, Thyra Varrick, which runs through the fall numbers, has been pronounced the most fascinating of this favorite writer's romances. It clings to the Claymore, and the love of a lass in the time of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

The House That Jack And Jill Built, is the best story of home building that has ever been written. Grace MacGowan Cook has filled every detail from the planning to the finishing touch in furnishing with the charm of a real life love story, full of practical and artistic help to people who live in houses.

In the series of Athletics for Women this month's article is devoted to equestrianism, and with its many photographs from life will not fail to interest the expert horsewoman as well as to instruct the beginner.

The Training of Children, series by Grace Peckham Murray, takes up in this number the question of "The Backward Child."

Ada Marie Peck has written the first series of articles of Fitchers, which has been superbly illustrated from photographs.

*"Just get The Delineator"*

In the Realm of the Kitchen, this number is even more than usually complete.

Illustrated Cookery, by Ann W. Morrison.

Edibles from Cider, by Sarah Landes.

Relishes, by H. G. Weston.

The month's fashions, of course, hundreds of them with many colored photographs and full-page engravings, and a host of articles on subjects of feminine interest. These are a few of them:

Club Women, by Helen M. Winslow.

Girls' Interests and Occupations, by Frances M. Wainwright.

Social Observances, by Mrs. Frank Learned.

Practical Gardening, by Ward MacLeod.

College News, by Caroline Halsted.

The New West, Books, by Laura E. Starr.

Fancy Sketches and Reminiscences by Emma Haywood.

Children's Pastime, by Lina Beard.

Natural History Sketches III, by Charles McIlwain.

Housewife's Talent. School Frocks. Employment for Women. Entertainment.



# ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## "REDS" MANAGER ACCUSES FRANK DONAHUE OF BREAKING FAITH—STAYS WITH BROWNS

### WESTERN GOLFERS IN FIRST ROUND

### TWENTY GOOD ROUNDS PROMISED FOR SPECTATORS AT WEST END CLUB'S SHOW

"Boy With the Auburn Hair" Is Indignant—Says He Was Offered \$5000, but Gave No Promise to Leave McAleer.

BY J. E. WRAY.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10.—According to a telegram received here last night, Joe Kelley, chief contract handler for the Cincinnati Baseball Club, accuses Pitcher Frank Donahue of the Browns of breaking faith with him when the "boy with the auburn hair" signed for 1903 with McAleer.

A telegram from Kelley himself, dated Baltimore, was also received by Donahue this morning bearing out the story. The substance of Kelley's message was:

"I hear you have come to terms with St. Louis for next year. Do you intend signing with me or them?"

In response to the Kelley communication Donahue wired back that he had already signed with St. Louis and was under no obligations to consider Kelley in the matter.

**DONAHUE INCENSED.**

Donahue was incensed over the reported accusation of him by Kelley and denied the latter had any ground for accusing him. Donahue states that he never at any time committed himself to work for Cincinnati.

"I was first approached by Kelley in Boston when he informed me that he would like to have me with him next year. I like to be practically certain that I would be with McAleer next year, but I took some time to consider the proposition Kelley made."

"I eventually wrote him that I was in no position to do business with him then and thanked him for his offer."

"That is as near a promise as I came to giving Kelley."

A short time ago in St. Louis an agent of Kelley's, Ed Grillo, came to me and made a \$5000 offer to go with the Reds with a cash bonus."

"I told him I was both made offers and drove around St. Louis in a hack with Grillo discussing the matter."

"Neither Grillo nor I made any move to take up Grillo's proposition. We simply took the matter before McAleer. He made us a satisfactory proposition and we signed with him. Grillo may possibly have misrepresented to Kelley. If he ever told him that I had an idea of going with the Reds he certainly misinformed him."

"Kelley's accusation of me stating that I threw him down sounds rather laudable, coming from a man who jumped from Baltimore to Cincinnati for a few days."

"McAleer is indignant at Kelley's insinuation of treachery on Donahue's part."

"Kelley knew that Donahue was under a two-year contract to me. He knew that to get him, Donahue would have to jump. As Donahue was a member of the players' body which was against jumping, it was an impossibility for him to sign without my permission. Kelley is the last man on earth to talk of treachery on my athletic exhibitions of this year."

**MADDEN TO RACE SOUTH.**

Will Have a String of Thoroughbreds at New Orleans.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—John E. Madden will race a string of thoroughbreds at New Orleans, the coming winter, and according to the World, has secured the services of Harry Michael, the lockstep who has been under contract to A. L. Aste for several seasons.

## BOULEVARDS FOR NEW ST. LOUIS

**SYSTEM JOINING ALL PARKS WILL BE RECOMMENDED.**

**BOSTON'S PLAN THE BEST**

Julius Pittman, Member of Commission Appointed by Mayor Wells, Returns From East.

Julius Pittman, a member of the commission appointed by Mayor Wells to visit eastern cities and secure ideas regarding parks and boulevards, returned to St. Louis Tuesday.

George B. Leighton and John R. Davis, the other members of the commission, are still in the East.

Mr. Pittman believes that the commission will recommend that a general boulevard system will be suggested for St. Louis. Such a system would carry the idea of joining all the parks by boulevards.

The improvement of King's highway and the changing of that thoroughfare into a boulevard will be suggested.

"Judging from the boulevard and park systems in the cities I have already visited I believe Boston has the best by far," said Mr. Pittman. "Together with Mr. Leighton and Mr. Davis, I viewed all of the parks and boulevards there. We were informed that prior to 1893 there were several parks built, but all were separate—that is, they were not connected by drives as at present. Then the public-spirited citizens of the city decided to create a park system. A legislative act was passed creating the metropolitan park commission, which was authorized to acquire land for parks and boulevards purposes in the city of Boston and the surrounding territory."

which was to make up Greater Boston. The district comprises land within a radius of about thirteen miles of the center of the city. Since the act was passed the commission has acquired land containing in all over 3,000,000 acres and has also acquired land for boulevards twenty-four miles in length. The commission has spent over \$1,000,000 for land and the improvement of a small part of it.

## POCKETBOOK AND RINGS GONE.

Servant Arrested Suspected of the Theft.

A single lighter is being held at the Eighth district police station for identification of a woman who was arrested on suspicion of having stolen a purse containing three rings valued at \$300 from her employer, Mrs. Max Liebschitz, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Liebschitz left the purse containing the rings on the kitchen table when she went out. When she returned the purse was gone. The rings were one diamond ring, set with three small diamonds and one plain band.

**ASKS \$7000 FOR HIS INJURIES.**

Charles Emmer Sues Transit Co. as Result of Accident.

In the circuit court Charles Emmer has brought suit for \$7000 damages against the St. Louis Transit Co.

Emmer claims that while driving a wagon, he was struck by a car of the transit company on the intersection of South Broadway and the street. The vehicle was driven by a man named, and he was thrown violently to the ground. He was injured and now is in a hospital. He claims that the driver of the car was negligent and that the transit company is liable for his injuries.

## BROWNS' PREMIER PITCHER



FRANK DONAHUE.

## COUPLE MARRIED IN A CAB

Wesley Reamer and Florence Lyons, Colored, Had a Novel Wedding.

A romance in humble life culminated Tuesday afternoon at Belleville, when Wesley Reamer and Florence Lyons, both of East St. Louis, were married in a cab.

The girl was still too sick to leave the county farm, but Reamer thought he could marry her and leave her there, as he recovered. In that belief he took Magistrate Carson to the farm with him.

Reamer returned to East St. Louis, Tuesday, where he was to work and rent a house for his bride.

Tuesday she was able to leave the institution and Reamer went out in a cab and brought her into Belleville and drove with her to the city. The girl was not able to get out of the vehicle and the magistrate married them where they sat in the cab, standing at the door. A large crowd saw the ceremony performed.

## MILLER DIED FROM ASSAULT

Preis, Who Struck Him With an Ice Pick, Is a Prisoner.

Charles Miller of 1418 St. Louis avenue, who was struck with an ice pick by Joe Preis of 2716 North Ninth street in an altercation at Broadway and Buchanan street Sept. 5, died at the City Hospital Tuesday night.

Preis is a prisoner at the Ninth District Police Station.

## POST-DISPATCH "AD" POTENT

"Saved My Money for Me," Said Mrs. Duffy, Who Recovered Her Pocketbook.

POCKETBOOK.—Last, pocketbook, by an old lady, who had it stolen from her by Mrs. Duffy, 2206 Washington av., and get reward.

The foregoing was the "ad" inserted in the Post-Dispatch by Mrs. Ovanda Duffy of 2206 Washington avenue, who said she had lost her pocketbook, containing \$200, all the money she had Monday morning.

The purse was dropped on Washington avenue, somewhere between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets.

Two hours after the "ad" was placed a friend of Miss Neilson of 1814 Washington avenue found the purse and brought it to her. She said she had seen Mrs. Duffy's "ad" in the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Neilson wrote to Mrs. Duffy, and Tuesday the latter recovered her purse and its contents.

"Post-Dispatch want ads saved my money for me," Mrs. Duffy said.

## JAMES CLARE DEAD.

Well Known Superintendent of Brighton Beach Track.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—James Clarke, superintendent of the Brighton Beach race track, and connected with courses about this city during the past 20 years, is dead. He was 65 years old. He was known to persons throughout the country.

## GREAT EXHIBIT BY PHILIPPINES

DR. NIEDERLIN LOOKS OVER WORLD'S FAIR SPACE ALLOTTED.

MUCH EXPERIENCE IN FAIRS

He Has Represented Large Interests at Expositions—Is a Noted Naturalist and Botanist.

Dr. Gustave Niederlin of Philadelphia, assistant to Dr. W. P. Wilson, commissioner-general from the Philippines to the World's Fair, spent Wednesday in looking over the World's Fair grounds.

Thursday morning he will depart for San Francisco, from which point he will sail Sept. 15 for the Philippines, for the purpose of preparing the great exhibit which will be made by the Philippines in the Exposition of 1904.

Dr. Niederlin is a native of Saxony. He went to South America in 1878 when he was 20 years old. In the Argentine Republic he was one of the instructors of the University of Cordoba. He was a member of the mission that settled the boundary between Brazil and the Argentine Republic. He was only teacher of forestry and also state botanist for a number of years.

During that time he made several expeditions into Patagonia. He represented the Argentine Republic at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893. He has taught in the Argentine Republic, including those of Argentina, Budapest, Paris and Charleston.

He made a scientific expedition to the United States to China in 1898-99. After examining the ground to be used for the Philippine display he will adapt the collections that he will make in the islands to the space given.

## OBJECTS TO MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Werle's Suit for Divorce Relates Alleged Wrongs From Her Husband's Relatives.

Minnie Werle has petitioned for divorce from Charles C. Werle in the Circuit Court. After their marriage, March 15, 1901, the defendant took her to live with his parents in this city.

The plaintiff sets forth that the domestic arrangements were very unsatisfactory, that she was treated with disrespect and that she was not allowed to have her own mother-in-law come and live with her. She says that her husband's relatives were very disrespectful to her and that she was not allowed to have her own mother-in-law come and live with her.

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## GUS ELLERMAN MISSING.

Frank Reiger of 615 South Fourth street has asked the police to look for Gus Ellerman, who has been missing from that address for a week.

One of Ellerman's chief characteristics, by means of which he may be identified, is reported as a distinct inclination to talk through his nasal organ. He is 18 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has a light complexion and hair and wore a gray coat, light trousers and black hat.

## Medal Play the Order on the Wheaton Links.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Initial play in the qualifying round for the Western Amateur golf championship began early today on the links of the Chicago Golf Club, at Wheaton.

Much interest centers about the competition for the George N. Thorne trophy, which is now held by Western Champion Phelps B. Hoyt, eighty-five of the best players of the crack Western clubs being entered for the event. The only prominent player who will not contest is National Champion Louis James, who is at Princeton University.

The qualifying round today was at medal play, 36 holes. A gold medal is the prize to the player making the lowest score in the qualifying round. It is probable that double bogey—32 out and in—will take the medal and that all scores up to double 34 will qualify.

Thirty-two players with lowest scores today will play off Thursday and Friday at 18 holes and the two survivors will play in the final round on Saturday. The Wheaton course is in excellent condition and the weather favors snappy playing.

The prime favorites of the morning was H. Chandler Egan of Exmoor, who made the record 32 out and in. Following are the medal scores at 18 holes of possible qualifiers:

W. Egan, Lake Geneva, 49, 40-30; Stuart Stickney, St. Louis, 46, 43-31; Louis Allen, Milwaukee, 46, 43-31; F. Moore, Lake Geneva, 46, 43-31; L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee, 46, 43-31; H. C. Smith, 46, 43-31; G. F. Henneberry, Chicago, 46, 43-31; J. M. Mackay, Chicago, 46, 43-31; Howard Evans, 46, 43-31; Charles Counselman, Jr., Midlothian, 46, 43-31; W. Wood, Washburn Park, 46, 43-31; C. Daniels, Midlothian, 46, 43-31; J. A. Valler, Riverside, 46, 43-31; F. K. Kenney, 46, 43-31; R. E. Hunter, Midlothian, 46, 43-31; W. R. Kirk, 46, 43-31; R. E. James, Glenview, 46, 43-31; S. O. Dugger, Hinsdale, 46, 43-31; Parsons Warren, Edgewater, 46, 43-31; E. Cummins, 46, 43-31; O. C. Fuller, Milwaukee, 46, 43-31; O. W. Potter, Jr., Midlothian, 46, 43-31; H. J. Tweedie, Belmont, 46, 43-31.

## NEW RECRUITS FOR CARDINALS

Several Players Have Been Signed in Team's Absence.

While the Cardinals have been traveling Business Manager Lou Heilbroner has been securing the West and South for new players, and when the team returns for its Sunday game with the Pirates Manager Pat Donovan will find new material to work with.

Among the new players signed are Pitcher McFarland and Catcher Weaver, who have been serving time in the penitentiary on the West coast. Pitcher Hackett of the St. Paul team, who has been in the penitentiary, and the new players are expected to report by Friday.

All three of the men have good records with the "Three-Eye" league, with which they have been playing, and Weaver is a giant in stature and has caught over a hundred straight games with the Cedar Rapids club.

## CHALLENGES ALL LOCAL BANTAMS

At Fellows, one of Chicago's local bantam weights, arrived in St. Louis Sunday night, and is not out with a challenge to all the local bantams.

The challenger and Kid Clark are preferred over the West End Club. He will be there all this week.

## PIGSKIN CHASERS GETTING READY

Some Local Elevens Preparing for Gridiron Campaigns.

As the September days begin to bring a touch of briskness into the air the mind of the lover of sport drifts from the "strike outs" to "center rushes."

Were it not for the fact that the race for the pennant is so close in the American League, that the Browns are such favorites and that the St. Louis fan has such a constant fellow in the man who plays w in the pigskin would be farther on the stage than he is at this season. He is waiting for the turn, which like that of the perennials, will come with the first frost. He is biding his time, and he is looking as if St. Louis were to have some bonafide school teams that might be induced to play with each other and thus make the sport of the autumn worth while.

Some of the teams that are being organized are the "Three-Eye" league, with which they have been playing, and Weaver is a giant in stature and has caught over a hundred straight games with the Cedar Rapids club.

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## Preliminary Battle Show Some Good Fighting as Men Both Have Good Records.

The curtain raiser Thursday evening at the West End Club promises to be the fastest preliminary witnessed by boxing enthusiasts in this city in many a day. "Kid" Farmer, who is scheduled to go eight rounds with Tommy Sullivan, has a record of 18 straight knockouts and is regarded in Chicago as the coming featherweight. He is clever and has an awful punch. He is training under the care of Abe Attell, and the "stuffy little Californian" boxing phenomena is giving it out to his friends that what Farmer will do to Sullivan will be something to wonder at.

When "Kid" Abel was in this city last winter for his battle with the red-headed Sullivan of New York, Abel and the St. Louis boy became friends. They worked together prior to Abel's victory over the eastern featherweight, and have been training together for their respective contests Thursday evening. Those who ought to know say that Sullivan is entirely a different boy from the one who faced Jack O'Keefe at the West End Club six weeks ago. In that battle he staid the limit, 20 rounds, and only lost the decision after a game effort with as clever a ring performer as there is in the city. Jack O'Keefe's fight with Buddy Ryan in Chicago last Monday evening, the Ryan who knocked out Young Morawitz, gives increased prestige to Sullivan's "go" with O'Keefe in this city.

The main event at the West End Club Thursday evening is attracting considerable attention, as many followers of the flat game think Attell displayed poor judgment in allowing himself to be matched with an opponent as "Kid" Abel. At any stage of the game, should Abel land on Attell, it will be all off with the Californian. Abel is a good fighter, and the only decision he has lost in his career was a recent six-round affair in Chicago to Abe Attell, a fight which Attell simply out-pointed him.

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## PRINCIPALS IN COMING BATTLE

ABE ATTELL. "KID" ABEL.



ABE ATTELL. "KID" ABEL.

## HOW TO BOWL COCKED HAT

LESSON 4. THE QUESTION OF SPEED.

By Edward A. Grath.

The first idea of the beginner, after he has mastered the fundamentals of the cocked-hat game, is to see how hard he can shoot the ball accurately into the cocked-pin.

All his energies and patience are directed toward the development of speed, so far as consistent with accuracy, the popular idea being that the harder the cock-pin is struck the more effective the result. The pin is battered about, it is argued, and stands more chance of striking the other pins thereby.

While there are many bowlers who use the fast ball effectively, it can be safely stated that it is not the most effective one. It scatters the pins that are scattered by the cocked one flying into the face of the pin by up on the rail. But it is precisely for this reason that great speed is undesirable.

It will be noticed that when the cock pin is hit squarely it frequently lifts, if struck squarely, it flies clear of the corner pins. It is for this reason that a slow ball, on the contrary, merely upsets the pin, and is a nice angle to knock one corner pin down as it goes over, the ball coming off and upsetting the other.

By slow ball is not meant one that is merely shoved. A moderate speed is necessary to prevent the direction of the ball from "rolling off."

A little judgment will reach you just what speed is necessary to prevent the ball from "rolling off."

**THE "SKEW" BALL.**

If you own a private alley you will soon appreciate another advantage of using the slow ball. Pins will last longer, alleys will keep in better repair and an occasional hurt pin may be unknown.

Sacked-hat pins are made of maple, not of steel. They can be rendered useless by rough treatment, especially the cock-pin. It is not a good idea to use a ball that is not in order to insure equal perfect breaks.

With speed the "skew" ball should be put to the background. It is almost useless and results only in erratic bowling by whoever bowls it. On the face of it, it is a useless—just as much so

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-23 N. Broadway.

OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS  
JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1932

CIRCULATION

176,984

Average per

SUNDAY

60,000 LARGER

Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

## PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months,

198,801

39,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want Ad medium west of the Mississippi.

The council's budget for must be shot full of holes.

France will have \$90 feet front on Skinner road, and not on Rochambeau avenue.

We have Mr. Murrell's experience to prove that there are who's sections of shoe on earth.

The man without a country cannot be happy anywhere. Better suffer at home than abroad.

The strong banks and the crops of the West will do a great deal toward preserving our prosperity.

The high tariff seems likely to be modified by its friends much as slavery would have been modified by the friends of slavery.

## GREAT IS SHERIFF DICKMANN

Sheriff Dickmann was more eager than any man in St. Louis to have the eighteen alleged hoodlums in the House and Council members arrested.

When Circuit Attorney Folk requested that eighteen deputy sheriffs be sent to the Four Courts Monday morning to serve the eighteen warrants then about to be issued, Sheriff Dickmann boldly placed himself at the head of the phalanx and marched his men, two abreast, with military stride, straight up the street from the court house to the Four Courts.

All he needed to make it look like a militia company or a circus parade was a brass band and a few spangles.

All this publicity was indulged in to keep the public from believing that anything was going on. It is no uncommon sight to see 900 or 1000 deputy sheriffs marching around the city waving warrants and subpoenas in the air, and it stands to reason, therefore, that nobody would stop to watch eighteen of them, even though the sheriff himself were prancing at their head.

If nobody noticed them, of course no alarm could be given, and none of the hoodlums' friends could carry them word that there was "something doing" at the Four Courts, from which so many indictments have gone forth, driving the bribe-takers frantic with fear and apprehension.

But even supposing that anybody did observe them, what of it? Sheriff Dickmann marched his men up from Broadway four hours before the warrants were issued; but surely nobody could carry a message or locate a suspected hoodlum by telephone inside of four hours. The idea is preposterous.

Again Mr. Dickmann showed his solicitude for the welfare of the state in his treatment, through Deputy Sheehan, of Charles F. Kelly, the orator of the House of Delegates, who is credited with having distributed the \$47,500 paid to that choice bunch of patriots for their kindness in passing the city lighting bill.

Kelly was at the Four Courts, and both Dickmann and Sheehan knew that they would be called upon to arrest him within an hour, at the most. But for fear that Kelly would suspect something and inform others who were wanted of their prospective peril, Sheehan let him go over to the City Hall, on the promise that he could be reached by telephone. And that is where Kelly is now—at the other end of the line. Sheriff Dickmann still holds the telephone and the warrant for his arrest.

If Sheriff Dickmann had only had a week's time and a good brass band, he could have captured every man wanted with his trusty eight hundred deputies. But maybe he could have done better work with two brass bands.

The people of plundered Philadelphia will doubtless read the news from St. Louis with a good deal of interest for some time to come.

## SHE DOESN'T LIKE POLITICS

Woman Suffragists must account for Mrs. Gleason Moor Brady's retirement from Vernon County politics.

Mrs. Brady is the widow of a former circuit clerk of that county. Before his death Governor Stephens appointed her to the vacancy and she was afterward elected to the office by a tremendous majority.

But after several years' successful service, Mrs. Brady announces her resignation with a public career and proposes to return to domestic service. "I don't believe in woman suffrage," she says, "and don't believe women should dabble in affairs of government. I believe woman's sphere is the home."

It is one thing to drive the horse to water and another to get him to drink. It is one thing to invest women with the right of suffrage and another to persuade them to exercise it and the privileges which flow from it.

That is the argument which Mrs. Brady adopts and makes her own.

But then one swallow doesn't make a summer. Perhaps it is not fair to deduce a general rule from one particular.

When that Ohio blacksmith who is a congressional candidate reaches Congress he will find that he is by no means the only bellows there.

## RECKLESS DRIVING

Mayor Wells has acted in the interest of order and public safety in instructing the police department to put a stop to fast and reckless driving on the boulevards and drives in Forest Park.

Section 147 of the city ordinances, quoted in the pamphlet recently published by the Civic Improvement League, prohibits fast driving and makes such driving a misdemeanor. It is the duty of the police at all times to put a stop to reckless driving.

As suggested by Chief of Police Kieley, eight miles an hour is a high enough rate of speed for either horses or automobiles on the public streets. The mounted policemen and patrolmen have been instructed to see that this speed is not exceeded on the boulevards and in Forest Park.

The speed law should be enforced all over the city, especially in the neighborhood of the schools and parks. With the rapidly growing population the task of making the streets safe must be taken up seriously and consistently. Drivers of all kinds of vehicles must be made to obey the law.

The terrible carnage each indicates considerable familiarity with Dead-eye Dick, Hank, the Head of the H. I. Burn League, and other heroes of yellow literature.

## WOMEN WILL MAKE THE CITY CLEAN

It is good news that the women of St. Louis have taken up the work of enforcing the garbage collection law and making St. Louis clean. The Civic Improvement League has interested a number of women, who have organized and appointed committees for several of the city wards. These committees will be actively investigating the condition of every street, alley and yard in their territory, reporting not only on places where neglect is found, but on those in which good work has been done by the contractor.

It is an excellent plan of campaign. It should be extended ward by ward. It may do away with what seems to be a favoritism in the garbage prompt in some localities and neglect in others.

Up to this time complaints have been desultory and general. Only by special work in each ward and precinct can the best results be obtained.

These campaign books on each side, are wonderful reservoirs of curious misinformation for the benefit of one-eyed voters.

situation to a crisis, well and good. The people wish to know whether the garbage contracts can be enforced, and if not, why not. As the Post-Dispatch has said, the question of acceptability must not be permitted to stand in the way. We must have a clean city. This is an impossibility as long as decaying vegetable and animal refuse is allowed to be uncollected.

President Roosevelt has listened to the protests of the humane societies and refused to sanction the proposed cowboy race from Des Moines to Omaha. As such a race would almost develop into a pony-killing match, the President is to be commended for not permitting his love of the strenuous to outweigh his sense of humanity.

## STAND BY MR. FOLK

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch appealed to the citizens of St. Louis to help Circuit Attorney Folk in the investigation and prosecution of the new hoodlum cases.

With this appeal the Post-Dispatch contributed \$500 and sent a check for that amount to Mr. Folk.

The confession of J. K. Murrell, obtained through the efforts of the Post-Dispatch has opened a new field of labor for the circuit attorney. It has brought into the net of the law all of the members of the House combine. It has uncovered new cases of bribery and promises to lead to the indictment of bribe-givers as well as other bribe-takers.

Not one guilty man should be permitted to escape. Not a piece of evidence should be lost through lack of means to obtain it. Not a legitimate effort to uncover the secrets of municipal robbery, or to punish the rascals should be spared. Mr. Folk should not lack a dollar of the necessary means to make a thorough investigation of every phase of the hoodlum scandals, and a successful prosecution of every guilty man.

If St. Louisans were astounded at the disclosures of the grand jury investigations in the Suburban case they have reason to be appalled by the revelations of Murrell.

The conditions disclosed in the House of Delegates are appalling. The confession of Murrell shows the existence of an all-pervasive association of delegates organized for the sole purpose of plundering the city. This robber band discussed every measure that came before the House of Delegates and fixed the price of their votes. There is evidence that a similar combine existed in the council.

This sort of scandalism must be made impossible in St. Louis hereafter. The danger of such crimes must be indelibly impressed upon the minds of all men who seek public office.

The only way to write this lesson deep in the public mind is by the exposure of all the facts and the punishment of all the guilty.

It is imperative that this result be achieved. The way is opened through Murrell's return and confession.

Mr. Folk should have the full moral support of the community and all the means he needs.

Organizations of citizens should let the public and Mr. Folk know that they are ranked on his side. Citizens should give him hearty support through the press and public meetings. St. Louisans who do not stand with the circuit attorney stand with the corruptionists.

Give to the Post-Dispatch Boodle Prosecution Fund according to your means and your desire for the redemption of St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch will turn over to Mr. Folk all contributions received.

Seven more damage suits were filed against the transit company in one day this week, five for \$10,000 each, one for \$4500 and one for \$3500. Careful management of a great street railway system is certainly suggested by such outbursts of litigation.

It is strange that Little Switzerland and Australia have both advanced farther in some respects than the great republic of the United States. Australia settles her strikes and Switzerland has the referendum.

It is only those near to Roosevelt who are killed. He relates that two men were struck down at his side when he was in Cuba. Why should he not reckon that Providence is saving him for a second term?

It is to be hoped that the army and navy sham battles have convinced Europe that our forts and ships would smother any foreign fleet that could be mustered for an attack on New York.

Both parties make metropolitan police laws and both parties gerrymander whenever they think they can gain by such legislation. Dishonest politics is not confined to one organization.

The protected Meat Trust and the unprotected Anthracite Trust are both instructive to the American consumer. Why should a meat trust be given a subsidy more than a coal trust?

Congress has made the Porto Ricans citizens of Porto Rico and the Filipino citizens of the Philippines. Neither are citizens of the United States. We surely have a colonial policy.

The American citizen will be greatly entertained and instructed by the government's exhibits in St. Louis in 1934. They will surpass any others ever made by Uncle Samuel.

The President will be sure to be suspected of having chocolate in his own back pocket if he shall not do his utmost to protect the country from trust evils.

A Florida cotton gin will be in operation at the World's Fair. Every southern state should have "something doing" in the great Exposition.

How could Murrell expect any other than shabby treatment from a gang such as that of which he was a member?

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS

Tom Johnson is using a red automobile as well as a circus tent. He puts something more than canvas into his canvas.

Boris snubbed the governor of New York and Mrs. Roosevelt snubbed Boris. This balances the Boris snub account reasonably well.

The fierce wild lion that chased Tim Sullivan in California the other day may have mistaken him for the President. Fortunately for the ravenous beast it was only Tim.

Mr. Wm. McDonald of the Texas Republican party is known among his fellow partisans as "Goose-eck Bill." Are all politicians expected to have necks of the turbine variety?

An Indiana saloon keeper whose place of business has been eight times destroyed by dynamite is now "jal," with the prospect of two years' imprisonment. He might be released on a promise to move to Kansas.

Louisiana O'Leary struts in life with one goldfisher and two honorary goldfishers. Doubtless, however, she will manage her own public successfully, realizing what will be expected of her as the "First World's Fair baby."

A negro has bought Fisher Millon, a Kentucky negro vagrant, for a year, and will whip him with a blacksnake whip if he refuses to work. Probably no negro ever had a more prosperous name than Millon. His scorn for labor seems rather rational.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

A. Z.—No premium on your coin.

INQUIRER—A gold dollar of 1833 is worth \$1.25.

MARY MARGROVE—At the box office, of course.

F. J. S.—Business addresses are not given in this place.

ROSE WILSON—There is no premium on your coin.

SUBSCRIBER—Chicago is the largest railroad center in the country.

TWO READERS—You must file your petition with the election commissioners.

FITZWIGLAND—Call at World's Fair office, of course. Washington University building, on the ground.

J. WEILERS—Right. Rags the British red-eal was in command at the battle of Bladensburg, burned the Capitol and White House in W. Washington, Aug. 24, 1814, and was killed at North Point, Md. Sept. 12, 1814.

JUNO—You want to develop personal magnetism, do you? Well, just develop yours. That's all there is to it. The answerer knows nothing of the magical and is very skeptical. Just develop your own physical, mental, moral, spiritual powers. You know how that is done.

## The Campaign Book

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

These campaign books on each side, are wonderful reservoirs of curious misinformation for the benefit of one-eyed voters.



## THE CRY FOR MONEY

It's dollars, dollars everywhere,  
Dollars all the time!  
To be without the dollars  
Is nothing less than crime.

It's dollars here and dollars there,  
Dollars, dollars everywhere;  
To speak aloud you do not dare,  
Unless you have the dollars.

It's dollars, dollars for your coal,  
And dollars for your bread;  
It's dollars, dollars, dollars for  
A place to lay your head.

It's dollars for the place you eat,  
And dollars if you want to treat;  
Yes, every man you chance to meet  
Is crying out for dollars.

It's dollars for the house you rent,  
And dollars when you ride;  
And when your dollars all are spent,  
Oh, woe and woe betide!

It's dollars for a word of cheer  
To keep in check the rising tear;  
Oh, all we know or see or hear  
Is dollars, dollars, dollars!

## An Unlucky September

According to an astrologer's forecast for the month of September now being widely circulated, the present month is very unlucky days.

Friday, Sept. 5, is scheduled as "an unlucky day." That was the day, it is now recalled, when Murrell confessed his crimes to the circuit attorney and paved the way for the 18 bribery and perjury warrants which were issued three days later.

Saturday, Sept. 6, is commented on as being "favorable for those who have property to sell." And several of our foremost citizens might have disposed of theirs on that day, had they known what was coming.

Sunday, the 7th, was listed as "a doubtful day." And so it was. It was doubtful whether Murrell could tell half he knew before the grand jury was called together.

Monday, the 8th, is given as "a good day for journeys," and it now seems that several of our leading citizens took advantage of this propitious time to leave dear old St. Louis and hurry out to conceal themselves in the tall grass.

On the 9th, this forecast says, "no important work should be done." And about half of Murrell's former associates did not do any work yesterday, important or otherwise. Those who were not in jail were not laboring. They were only thinking and wondering.

And so it goes throughout the month. Eleven other days are listed as uncertain, unlucky or unfortunate. Altogether, 15 days in September are held to be doubtful, and five are heralded as "good for journeys."

Too bad that Murrell confessed on Friday, especially a Friday in such an unlucky month as this is held to be. Why, the man had no consideration at all for his old pirate pals. He is too rude for anything.

## A Thought for the Day

BY A BASEBALL FAN.

We cannot hope to win at all  
Unless we learn to slug the ball.

## DEATH TO INSECTS

If one ounce of quicksilver beaten up with the white of an egg to a stiff froth is applied with a feather to the cracks and corners of bedsteads, it will keep the woodwork entirely free from insects during the hottest weather. Before applying the quicksilver, the bedsteads must be washed with cold water and soap and then dried.

After all, the salubrious climate of Mexico is not what it was touted to be last spring.

The country would rest easier if President Roosevelt would attack a fender to himself.

## THE EVENING NEWSPAPER

The increase in the circulation, influence, and prestige of the evening newspaper during the last decade is the phenomenon of newspaperdom.

This statement is not a haphazard one. It is confirmed by the United States census.

In 1891 there were two evening newspapers printed to every morning newspaper. In 1920 there were three evening newspapers printed to one morning newspaper.

Has the demand for the morning newspapers fallen off, or the demand for the evening papers increased? Both.

The afternoon paper is a paper of the masses. The merchant and the professional man read the morning paper, but these are a very small proportion of a newspaper's circulation. And even they scan it hastily.

The evening paper comes to the home at the leisure hour. The head of the house, the wife and the children all have time to read it. Together man and wife discuss the news and plan the next day's program, whether of pleasure or of buying.

The day has been filled with many occupations. The husband is in a hurry in the morning to get to business and the housewife is busy with her affairs. The period of rest and leisure comes in the evening.

Every invention and facility which expedites the transmission of news helps the evening paper. It is so now that three-fourths of the world's happenings are given the same day they happen. The people want the news while it is hot. The morning paper can enlarge and comment, but the evening edition usually gives the first publication.

It is for this reason that the evening newspaper is sought as an advertising medium. It reaches the larger number of the purchasing public at a time when they have leisure to read and digest.

In every city in the United States, save possibly Philadelphia, the evening newspaper is outgrowing the morning editions.—Chicago Journal.

## HOSPITALITY

"I pray you, O excellent wife, cumber not yourself and me to get a curiously rich dinner for me, or woman who has alighted at our gates, nor a bed chamber made ready at too great a cost; these things, if they are curious in them, they can get at a few shillings at any village; but rather let the stranger see, if he will, in your looks, accents and behavior, your heart and earnestness, your thought and will, which he cannot buy at any price, in any city, and which he may well travel twenty miles, and dine sparingly, and sleep hardly, to behold. Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and board; but let truth and love, and honor, and courtesy flow in all your words."—Shakespeare.



## HARD LUCK



## A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt;  
And every grin so merry draws one out.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

You can palm off on any woman admiration for the real thing in love.

As between jewels and babies, it is a close thing in temptation for women.

The more men you lend money to the less there are from whom you can borrow.

The average man who scorns to work for another man is glad enough of the chance to "work" him.

First women subtract from their age, then they divide it and then they extract its square root.—New York Press.

## NOTHING DOING

Boy: Opey glasses!  
Uncle Philatus: No, young feller, I don't drink.

THE BOWERY OMAR.

A paper wid de latest sportin' noos.

A san'wich an' a shell uv beer, an' youse A-sportin' wid me down ter Coney Isle—If dat ain't heaven den de angels lose.

## APPROPRIATE

Mrs. Sharpe: They call the bell boy in the hotel "Buttons," I believe. I wonder why.

Mr. Sharpe: Probably because he's always off when you need him most.—Philadelphia Press.

## SUFFERER

Mrs. Rubba: Poor man! So you find tramping a painful lot in life, do you?

Husky Hen: Yas'm. I'm gettin' so fat dat I can't hardly crawl.

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The evening paper comes to the home at the leisure hour. The head of the house, the wife and the children all have time to read it. Together man and wife discuss the news and plan the next day's program, whether of pleasure or of buying.

The day has been filled with many occupations. The husband is in a hurry in the morning to get to business and the housewife is busy with her affairs. The period of rest and leisure comes in the evening.

Every invention and facility which expedites the transmission of news helps the evening paper. It is so now that three-fourths of the world's happenings are given the same day they happen. The people want the news while it is hot. The morning paper can enlarge and comment, but the evening edition usually gives the first publication.

It is for this reason that the evening newspaper is sought as an advertising medium. It reaches the larger number of the purchasing public at a time when they have leisure to read and digest.

In every city in the United States, save possibly Philadelphia, the evening newspaper is outgrowing the morning editions.—Chicago Journal.

## TREASURE TROVE FROM THE POETS

### POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

#### A THING OF BEAUTY

A thing of beauty is a joy forever;  
Its loveliness increases; it will never  
Pass into nothingness; but still will keep  
A bower for us, and a sleep  
Ful of sweet dream, and health, and  
A quiet breathing;

Therefore, on every morrow, as we wreath-  
ing  
A flowery band to bind us to the earth,  
Spite of despondence, of the inhuman  
death  
Of noble natures, of the gloomy days,  
Of all the unhealthy and o'erdarken'd  
ways  
Made for our searching; yes, in spite of  
all,  
Some shape of beauty moves away to  
pall  
From our dark spirits. Such the sun, the  
moon,  
Trees old and young, sprouting a shady  
boon  
For simple sheep; and such are daffodils  
With the green world they live in; and  
clear rills  
That for themselves a cooling covert make  
'Gainst the hot season; the milderwest,  
brake,  
Rich with a sprinkling of fair musk-rose  
blooms;  
And such, too, is the grandeur of the  
dooms.

We have imagined for the mighty dead;  
All lovely tales that we





**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED**  
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

[illegible]

**MISS VIRGINIA GRANES**

**MISS VIRGINIA GRANES**  
Tells How Hospital Physicians  
Use and Rely upon Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Twelve years continuous service at the sick bed in some of our prominent hospitals, as well as at private homes, has given me varied experiences with the diseases of women. I have nursed some

MISS VIRGINIA GRANES,  
President of Nurses' Association, Watertown, N.Y.  
most distressing cases of inflammation  
and ulceration of the ovaries and womb.  
I have known that doctors used Lydia

**E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** when everything else failed with their patients. I have advised my patients and friends to use it and have yet to hear of its first failure to cure. "Four years ago I had falling of the

womb from straining in lifting a heavy patient, and knowing of the value of your Compound I began to use it at once, and in six weeks I was well once more, and have had no trouble since. I am most pleased to have had an opportunity to say a few words in praise of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has stood the test of

time, and has cured thousands.  
Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Makers and Distributors of the  
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**ANTI-TRUST WHISKY**  
Will send you  
**A FULL \$F TRUST**

4 Qts. Best **WHISKEY**  
FOR  
**\$2<sup>85</sup>** EXPRESS  
PREPAID.

**IN PLAIN PACKAGE.**  
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**SPECIAL SOUR MASH OFFER!**

We will also send you prepaid 10 full quarts fine, mellow, ripe and matured Sour Mash, placed in your

We'll also send you an assorted case of 6-quart-bottles choice and select \$7.50 Trust goods for \$4.97. And a 12-bottle-case (assorted from our very finest brands) of

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We refer to any bank in Kansas City, Dun, Bradstreet, or any Express Company.

We do not prepay less than 20 quarts wheat of North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New

Mexico, nor into Florida.

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Address Orders to principal shipping depot,  
**M. C. REEFER, President,**  
Warehouse D 83, Kansas City, Mo.

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**AGENTS—Write us for terms.**

## DISCOMFORT AFTER MEALS.

feeling oppressed with a sensation in the stomach, and finding the food both to distend and painfully press like a heavy weight at the pit of the stomach, are symptoms of indigestion. With these the sufferers will often have Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Headache, Disgust of Food, Gaseous Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when lying down, and various other ailments, and only

...the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellow-  
ness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side,  
Stomach, Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat. A few  
cases of

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ADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.  
be sure to get "Radway's."

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**CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR.**

**Dandruff, Which is a Germ Disease—Kill the Germ.**  
Falling hair is caused by dandruff, which is a germ disease. The germ in burrowing to the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the hair to fall out.

fall out, digs up the cuticle in little  
scales, called dandruff or scurf. You can't  
stop the falling hair without curing the  
dandruff, and you can't cure the dandruff  
without killing the dandruff germ. "De-  
stroy the cause, you remove the effect."

wbro's Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ. Herpicide is also a delightful hair dressing. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample. The Herpicide Co., 41 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich.

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No matter what your disease is—or how long you have tried and failed

to find relief. WE ARE SEARCHING FOR JUST SUCH CASES AS YOURS—and are willing to treat you (FREE OF CHARGE) until we make you better. Do not despair until you have tried the PHYSICIANS of the WORLD'S HEALTH

INSTITUTE. THEY ARE SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC DISEASES, and to prove that we know how to cure you, WE will work for nothing until we prove it. Call or write for information.

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